

WRIGHTS REVEAL AIR SHIP SECRETS

Perfectors of Aeroplane Describe Methods.

AT WORK SEVEN YEARS

Flight of 40 Miles Over North Carolina Sand Dunes.

In Original Craft No Motive Power Except First Impulse Was Used, but Later Motor Was Included in Equipment—Principle of Floating Disk Used in Constructing Frame of the Glider—Carries Two Men.

Dayton, Ohio, May 28.—The machine which has been brought to practical perfection, as indicated in the Manteo, N. C., flights by the Wright brothers, Orville and Wilbur, of this city, is an aeroplane, a "glider," some experts have designated it. The airship is built of spruce wood, second growth ash, steel wire, heavy muslin, and a small proportion of metal.

In appearance it resembles nothing so much as a big box kite, consisting of two parallel planes, 40 feet long and 6 1/2 feet wide, muslin joining the planes, which are built of spruce. Between them, and just under the upper plane, is a motor, which drives the propeller, which is in the rear, six feet behind the disks or planes.

There is included an arrangement by which the driver directs the machine's course by raising or lowering the edges of the planes and by shifting the direction of the propeller. There is also a rudder in the front of the machine, which is shifted to aid in steering.

Carries Two Men.

The operator in earlier experiments reclined prone on a platform just to the rear of the disks or planes, a movable cradle on which he lay being utilized by the operator in shifting the incline of the planes. But this year an arrangement of levers permits the driver to sit erect. The motor by which the propeller is driven weighs 100 pounds and the weight of the entire machine 1,100 pounds, including that of its two riders or drivers.

It has no air or gas bag, its buoyancy being that of the air alone. The machine's successful flights, in which, however, a wreck was recorded, seem marvelous until it is explained that the airship is built for operation on the centrifugal principle of the flat disk which, thrown into the air, sails by the motion of its original impulse for scores of yards and then, in falling, skims along over the ground for an indefinite distance, finally settling to earth without perceptible collision.

Landing Made Simple.

But the Wright brothers, in their trial flights, have encountered collisions with the earth from which they were seeking to separate themselves, and it was not until recently that the machine was brought to such perfection that landing was made as simple as that of the disk on which the machine is modeled.

In the earlier experiments of the sons of Bishop Milton Wright the first impulse of motion was relied on by the navigators of the air. No motor was included in the air ship's equipment, the start of a flight being made from a height and the principle of the floating disk being utilized.

This, of course, brought the machine to a standstill after a time and it crashed to the ground repeatedly, its weight being to slightly greater proportion to its size than that of the disks used in illustrating the simple principle.

Then the motor and propeller were devised, and the Dayton aeronauts became known as men who had solved the problem of flight.

Worked for Seven Years.

For seven years the brothers glided from the top of Kill Devil Hill, at Manteo, merely to solve the problem of steering their machine. Then they designed the gasoline motor and propeller to obtain a continuous energy in the place of the first impulse which they had gained from the start from the hill's top.

Also, this year, the brothers altered the arrangement of levers by which to work the universal and hinged joints of the machine, which makes possible the shifting of the incline of the planes, so that both might rise and set erect, instead of lying prone. With this condition came the great step in the perfection of the airship to a vehicle in which passengers might be carried in comfort—a step which is being worked out in the Manteo trials.

FIVE KILLED IN WRECK.

Loss of Half Million When Valuable Silks Go Into Wash-out.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, May 28.—A Canadian Pacific freight train, east-bound, when near Current River, ran into a wash-out today and the train was thrown into a lake during the darkness. The dead are: Engineer Savard, Fireman McBride, Brakeman Inman, and two tramps who were stalling a ride.

The entire train was submerged, and the dead men were either killed in the plunge or were drowned. It is estimated that the loss to the railroad company is upward of half a million dollars, as the train was loaded with laces and silks from China, bound East.

Visit Chevy Chase Lake May 30. All picnic facilities. Marine Band concert.

\$1.25 Sunday—Bluemont and Return. Leave Washington 9 and 9:15 a. m. So. Ry.

\$1.25 to Baltimore or Annapolis. And return via the Electric Line. Spend your Decoration Day at historic Annapolis or at one of Baltimore's famous resorts.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and return every Saturday and Sunday. All trains, both days, both ways, except "Royal Limited."

On Decorative Day, Saturday, May 30, exciting automobile races of unusual magnitude at Pimlico Race Track, Baltimore.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Showers and probably thunderstorms this afternoon or to-night and to-morrow, with somewhat lower temperature; fresh southeasterly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- 1—Wrights Reveal Airship Secrets. 1—Crack Colt Colin Can Race No More. 1—Methodists Assign Their Bishops. 3—Bryan Gets West Virginia. 3—Hearst Gains in Recount. 7—Corn "Shorts" in Panic in Pitt. 7—Carlisle's Friends Deny Gordon Charges. LOCAL. 1—Phillip's Friends Expect Acquittal. 1—Negro's Victim Dies of Wounds. 1—Gen. Wright to Succeed Taft. 2—Woman Held for Palming Diamond. 2—Corcoran Gallery Medals Awarded. 2—Ground Broken for Satterlee Memorial. 12—Guardmen Begin Practice Ride. BRISTOL ASSIGNED TO BUENOS AYRES. New Bishop's Post Will Be in Argentine Republic. DR. CRANSTON REMAINS HERE. Places Fixed for Churches by Methodist Conference in Baltimore. Bishop Quayle, Now Pastor of Big Chicago Church, Will Go to Oklahoma City—Changes in Residences. Special to The Washington Herald. Baltimore, Md., May 28.—The subcommittee of the episcopacy committee of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, after a five-hour session at the Hotel Belvedere and a secret session at Madison Square Church which lasted until midnight, assigned the residences of bishops as follows: Boston, Mass.—John W. Hamilton. Buenos Ayres—Frank M. Bristol. Buffalo, N. Y.—John W. Perry. Chattanooga, Tenn.—William F. Anderson. Chicago, Ill.—David R. Moore. Chicago—William F. McDowell. Denver, Colo.—Henry W. Warren. Foo Chow, China—W. S. Lewis. New Orleans, La.—Thomas B. Neely. New York—Daniel A. Goodell. Oklahoma City—William A. Quayle. Omaha—John L. Noyes. Pekin, China—J. W. Bashford. Philadelphia—Luther B. Wilson. St. Paul, Minn.—Robert McIntyre. St. Louis, Mo.—Henry Spillmeyer. San Francisco—Edwin R. Hughes. Washington, D. C.—Earl Cranston. Zanesville, Ohio—William Burt. Portland, Ore.—C. N. Smith. The changes in residences are as follows: Bishop Neely, from Buenos Ayres, South America, to New Orleans; Bishop Hamilton, from San Francisco to Boston; Bishop Goodsell, from Boston to New York; Bishop Luther B. Wilson, from Chattanooga to Philadelphia. Again Seeks Negro Bishop. Through Rev. Dr. R. J. Cooke, the book editor of the church, the negro members from the Methodist Episcopal general conference made another attempt today to have a colored bishop, by asking that one of the missionary bishops assigned to Africa be also given jurisdiction over the colored conferences in the United States. It was the intention by this means to have Bishop Scott, the negro Bishop of Liberia, assigned to the work. The attempt was not successful, but it may be renewed before the conference adjourns on Monday next. The matter next in importance to come before the conference was the election of four publishing agents, two for the book concern at New York and two for the book concern at Cincinnati. The agents chosen for the New York establishment were Rev. Dr. Homer Eaton and Rev. Dr. G. P. Manns, while those for the Cincinnati concern were Rev. Dr. H. C. Jennings and Mr. E. R. Graham, a layman. To-morrow the report of the committee on foreign missions, of which Rev. Dr. John F. Goucher, of Baltimore, is chairman, will make its appearance on the floor of the conference, and the indications are that it will be pretty badly used up before the members get through with it. Will Report on Divorce. The subject of divorce, which has been given prominence in this session of the conference, will come up to-morrow when the report of the committee on state of the church is made public. It is felt in many quarters that it is time for the church to make a deliverance of thought in its harmony with the trend of thought on the subject as expressed particularly through the conference of Protestant churches. The author of the new paragraph which it is desired to insert in the discipline is Rev. Dr. R. A. Chase, a presiding elder from Colorado, who has already been prominent in the debates of the conference. The paragraph calls upon the proper national authorities to make a special study of the matter and to urge the passage of uniform divorce laws. It also asks that such laws shall include a provision that persons moving into a State for the purpose of securing a divorce shall be required to remain there the same length of time as that required by law to attain a legal residence. Clusters of Flowers for the Cemetery. Special for Decoration Day, \$1. Blackstone, 14th and H sts. Furniture Stored with Safety. Our big, modern fireproof storage department best place to store furniture. Washington Storage Co., Inc., 401 S. Cap. \$25.50 to Chicago and Return. May 28 to June 1, via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets good to return until June 12. See ticket agents. \$2.00 to Gettysburg and Pa. Mar and Return via Baltimore and Ohio R. R. On Decoration Day, May 30. Special train leaves Union Station 7:30 a. m., arriving Pa. Mar 10:45 a. m. and Gettysburg 11:45 a. m. Returning, leave Gettysburg 6:15 p. m. and Pa. Mar 7:35 p. m., arriving Washington 10:45 p. m. same day. Popular Excursion Via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. To Harpers Ferry, Martinsburg, Berkeley Springs, and Cumberland, from Union Station, \$12 a. m. May 31. Round trip, \$1.00 to Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg, \$1.25 to Berkeley Springs, and \$2.00 to Cumberland.

NEGRO'S VICTIM DIES OF WOUNDS

Sudsbarger's End Comes in Twenty-four Hours.

HIS WIFE PROSTRATED

Family at His Bedside When Aged Foreman Expires.

Man Shot by Brooding Colored Man, Who Ends Life in Shadow of Washington Monument After Being Chased by Mob, Dead at Emergency Hospital—Story of Mislabeled Confidence in Employee.

BRISTOL ASSIGNED TO BUENOS AYRES

New Bishop's Post Will Be in Argentine Republic.

DR. CRANSTON REMAINS HERE

Places Fixed for Churches by Methodist Conference in Baltimore.

Bishop Quayle, Now Pastor of Big Chicago Church, Will Go to Oklahoma City—Changes in Residences.

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KILLED BY PITCHED BALL.

Batter Hit Directly Over the Heart and He Drops Dead.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 28.—A singular accident on a ball field late this afternoon caused the death of Charles Lempeka, aged fourteen, who was at the bat and was struck by a pitched ball. The fatality occurred in a match game between Y. M. C. A. teams of boys on the River View Military Academy grounds. The game was a close one, and was nearing the end, and Lempeka was very anxious to make a hit. Walter Spross, aged sixteen, was pitching. He delivered two outshoots, which Lempeka missed. The latter evidently expected another outshoot and stepped out from the plate as the third ball was delivered. Spross had changed his delivery and sent, in a straight ball, which struck Lempeka over the heart. Lempeka did not seem to feel the blow at once. He dropped his bat and sprinted for first base. He had not covered twenty feet when he dropped dead. A physician, who had been summoned, attributed death to the blow over the heart, which paralyzed the nerve center.

SHOOT ABDUCTOR TO DEATH.

Officers Kill Indiana Man Who Carried Off Neighbor's Wife.

Goshen, Ind., May 28.—Officers from Ligonier and Syracuse pursued and killed Al W. Pattison, a Lake Wawasee boatman, who to-day abducted Mrs. J. M. Sargent. She was driving with Dr. Frank, of Ligonier, and they were nearing Ligonier, when Pattison, with another man, drove up and halted the car. Pattison pointed a revolver at them and made her get out of the buggy in which she was riding and get into his.

The Pattison and Sargent families live just across the road from each other, near the inn at Lake Wawasee. Pattison owns a pleasure boat, and Sargent repairs and stores boats, and also has several boats for rent. It is alleged that Pattison was out on a fishing trip with his wife. Pattison was overtaken at Millersburg by the posse and shot to death while resisting the officers.

SLAIN BECAUSE OF LOYALTY.

Wife and Daughters Refuse to Sing "God Save the King."

Ottawa, May 28.—The inquest into the murder of Mrs. James Creighton and her two daughters, native born Americans, and until a year ago residents of Port Huron, Mich., at Owen Sound, was held to-day. The husband and father, James Creighton, is held. It was brought out that on Victoria Day, May 24, the family went to church as usual, but the woman refused to join in singing "God Save the King." On the way home Creighton asked the women why they had refused to sing, and they replied they were citizens of the United States and would not sing the British national anthem. Creighton refused with an oath that he would have no one in his house who was not loyal to the British flag. It is thought this may have had some bearing on the tragedy that followed.

WHITMORE TAKES THE STAND.

Man Accused of Slaying His Wife Indifferent in His Answers.

New York, May 28.—Testimony in the Whitmore murder trial in Jersey City was concluded at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, but so much time had been consumed in the bickering of counsel that Supreme Court Justice Swayze deferred the closing arguments of Assistant Prosecutor Vickers and Alexander T. Simpson, Whitmore's lawyer, until to-morrow.

BANDITS KILL AMERICANS.

One Englishman Also Victim of Robbers in Mexican Mining Camp.

Mexico City, May 28.—Two Americans and one Englishman were attacked by bandits and killed near Coahuila, in one of the mining camps of the Greene Copper Company, near Dolores, Chihuahua. The report of the case was received by the British consul in this city yesterday, but no details were given. Telegrams sent to the region have not been answered.

Arizona Solid for Bryan.

Tucson, Ariz., May 28.—Arizona delegates to the Denver convention were instructed to vote for Bryan first, last, and all the time by the Territorial convention held at Tucson to-day.

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SEEN AT THE MURDER TRIAL.



KEENE'S COLT COLIN ENDS RACING DAYS

After Work-out, Tendons of Forelegs Are Bowed.

SEVERE LOSS TO MILLIONAIRE

Three-year-old Son of Commando Never Lost a Race, and Had Excellent Prospect of Winning \$200,000.

Before Close of Racing Season—One of the Greatest Horses of the Turf.

WRIGHT TO TAKE PLACE IN CABINET

Democrat Will Succeed Taft as War Secretary.

ADMITTED AT WHITE HOUSE

Formal Announcement Withheld, but Selection Understood to Have Been Decided Upon Months Ago.

Experienced in Philippine Affairs and Former Confederate Soldier.

Secretary of War Luke E. Wright, Gold Democrat, of Memphis, Tenn., will be after July 1, next, when Mr. Taft retires from President Roosevelt's Cabinet. That was the authoritative word that came from the White House last night, although it has not yet been made the subject of a formal announcement.

The President yielded in his purpose to keep his Cabinet plans secret until after the Chicago convention. He had had Gen. Wright in mind for several months. The latter's services as a member of the Philippine Commission, and afterward as governor general of the archipelago and later as first United States Ambassador to Japan, commended him to the President. Mr. Roosevelt wished to give the South some recognition in the Cabinet before his administration came to a close. He also wanted the benefit of Gen. Wright's experience in the Philippines and at Tokyo. The conduct of the Philippine affairs comes under the War Department. Japanese questions of importance are constantly coming up for consideration.

Regarded as Valuable Adviser.

In these two particulars, at least, the new Cabinet officer promises to be a very valuable accession among the President's official advisers in the eight months that remain of his term. Beyond this the selection is said to have no special significance. It was not made with the hope of carrying any Southern State, for while Gen. Wright is highly esteemed in Tennessee, and is known as one of the State's most distinguished lawyers, he is said to have but little political influence there, and could not be expected to swing it into the Republican column.

The politicians are already hastening with comments about the appointment of a Democrat to a Cabinet position. They say it will displease the Southern Republicans, and are citing the well-known aversion to association with the brown and yellow races which the Wrights displayed at Manila and Tokyo. But it is conceded on every hand that Gen. Wright filled two important places in the White House with ability, and that his conduct of Japanese questions in the embassy at Tokyo was remarkably successful.

A Conservative Democrat.

There seems to be no question about the new Secretary being a Democrat, but he has been a conservative. He was appointed to the Philippine Commission by the late President McKinley in 1900, and classed himself as a gold Democrat. Within a few months he has been quoted in Tennessee as saying that he intended to support the Democratic ticket in this year's campaign. On a comparatively recent occasion in Tennessee, he was represented as saying that a riot in the streets of Memphis was like a Republican convention. As an advocate at the bar, he is without a peer in his State. While not a man of surpassing eloquence, he is persuasive, and should the President want a spokesman on any particular theme, his prospectively Secretary will be able to meet all the requirements.

The new Secretary's family is an interesting one. He himself comes from a distinguished line. His father was chief justice of the Tennessee Supreme Court. Mrs. Wright is described as an accomplished lady, and their home at Memphis has long been famous for its hospitality. She is the daughter of Admiral Raphael Semmes, who commanded the Sumter, and afterward the famous Alabama, of the Confederate navy.

Was a Confederate Soldier.

Gen. Wright was a Confederate soldier, enlisting when he was only seventeen. He had three sons in the Spanish war, one of whom, Maj. E. E. Wright, is a prominent lawyer in Memphis. Another of these sons, Luke E. Wright, Jr., is a resident of Memphis, as is a daughter, Mrs. John H. Watkins, wife of a bank and trust company president. The other daughter married an attaché of the embassy at Tokyo.

The Wrights are not in the millionaire class, but have sufficient wealth to maintain a good position in Washington.

Marine Band at Chevy Chase Lake May 30.

Concert, dancing, and amusements.

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PHILIP DEFENSE SEES ACQUITTAL

Lawyers Are Pleased with State's Witnesses.

STORY OF NIGHT RIDE

Macaboy's Death Follows Row Over Craps Game.

Testimony of Witnesses for the Prosecution Would Seem to Indicate that Dead Cabman Had Picked Quarrel with Rich Clubman—Story of Clerk at Variance with Antemortem Statement of the Victim.

CRAPS GAME CAUSES TROUBLE.

Macaboy's Death